Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND

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OF RELIGION

MAY 18, 1959

Photo by Harold Smuck

A villager from the countryside around Tekoah, standing on the site of the ancient town. In his hand are the prayer beads habitually carried by Moslem men.

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

It is ever rewarding and assuring to witness the grace of God in the life of a person. Such was my experience when privileged to be a co-worker with Guilford Street in pre-Easter meetings at the Honey Creek Friends Meeting in Iowa last March.

Though deprived some years ago of physical vision, Guilford Street has not become bitter or helpless, nor does he complain about his lot in life. Rather he evidences optimism, a deeply Christian spirit, and an abiding, growing faith.

Living to Serve

It was evident in making calls that here was one who forgot his own situation in a loving and helpful ministry to others. This could not be accomplished through mere pretense but only in the spirit of Jesus' words, "He who would lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." In this spirit one could lead others into faith and Christian growth, and bring to them encouragement, enlightenment and strength because he had also opened the channels of his own life to these restoring, healing, abundant resources.

What Response?

It is easy to become discouraged, to decry our fate, or to cease to try when confronted with difficult circumstances or severe handicaps. However, final results are never determined by the circumstances which may confront us in life. We are not necessarily "victims of circumstances" even though these do admittedly "color life." We can have much to do with "choosing the color!"

The response we make, inwardly and therefore outwardly, when confronted by an unwelcome circumstance, is the final determining factor where results are concerned.

There are those who, when facing favorable circumstances, turn them into failure by the wrong choices and responses. Others, even when confronted by very unfavorable situations, make such responses as to achieve fortunate and joyous outcomes. These latter are enabled to live creatively and redemptively.

Resources

Human resources when fully developed are great, but many times we find them at best very inadequate. Divine resources are ever open to us and may be drawn upon in generous measure. Faith, prayer, the grace of God, the leading of the Holy Spirit, the gifts of the Spirit which are named as "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control," are all available and may be cultivated and developed when received.

Not a Handicap

Thus, difficult circumstances are not a handicap when, through noble response and divine grace and resources, we master them and through them give witness to the fullness and depth of life within the kingdom of God.

Even though our human vision be lacking we can gain insight, understanding of mind and heart, and ministry of life in keeping with the best traditions of Friends.

COMING EVENTS

May 22-24—Midwest Conference on Human Relations, Germantown, Ohio.

June 11-14—Nebraska Yearly Meeting, Central City, Nebraska.

June 12-15 — Seminar for Quaker Businessmen and Economists, Washington, D. C.

June 22-28—California Yearly Meeting, Whittier, California.

June 23-28 — New England Yearly Meeting, Auburndale, Mass.

June 25-29—Canadian Yearly Meeting, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

"If we are Christians, that is due to the activity of the Holy Spirit; and because He is one, those in whom He is active are one fellowship in Him—'The fellowship of the Holy Ghost.'"
—Archbishop William Temple

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Editorials...

Society's Strength Lies With Those Who Seek the Best

Rash men assume that a triumphant mankind is now able to control destiny by technological progress and political manipulation. Yet, as Rufus Jones once said, individuals and groups cannot serve mankind well unless they combine dedication, intelligence and an understanding of history. The end of the human race as we know it may arise from a lack of a poor balance of these qualities.

For example, a sincere and dedicated ignoramus may become an incorrigible enemy of truth, or at least a stubborn ungovernable fanatic. A brilliant genius, miscast with power, and without a sincere respect for morality, may act out a career of criminality. Other individuals, dedicated and intelligent, disregard the bitter, compelling lessons of history, either because they do not study history or they do not understand it. These are the people who serve the worst in our heritage, or as an alternative, in Marxist fashion, try to reform with weaker alternatives.

In a positive sense man is the individual unit of civilization. Most religious faiths recognize not only that there is some good in every man, but that there is need for the improvement of his ethical, intellectual and social integrity. Whether one belongs to a denomination emphasizing creed, revelation or inductive conscience, he should know enough to seek the best in himself.

There cannot be a good society without good individuals; cheat others and the cost will be your own. If we need anything now, we need effective individuals, sensitive and sensible in faith, aggressive in the search for knowledge, and persistent in the search for justice considered in historic perspective. Such persons are prone to study the implications of "the impossible," and then to make it possible so that all may benefit.

Alfred H. Cope, Assistant Dean of Utica College, is a member of the Mohawk Valley Preparative Meeting, Utica, New York.

The Christian Pentecost had its origin when the Christian community of Jerusalem (120 people) gathered together, fifty days after the resurrection, to celebrate an age-old religious festival. At that time, according to the second chapter of the Book of Acts, the Holy Spirit which Jesus had promised His followers, descended upon them, and some 3,000 converts were made to faith in Christ. Many historians date from that event the beginning of the Christian Church, and in particular, its sense of world-wide mission and responsibility. It is a time of renewal and revitalization, a time of promise fulfilled and of setting out to share this good news with all one's fellow-men, even in the furthest parts of the earth.

Church Peace Mission at Evanston

"God has not called us to be dragged like slaves in the wake of history plunging to its doom, but to be the messengers and servants of Christ who is the Lord of history and victor over the demonic forces in it."

"There is no longer war as it has been known in the past. It is no longer merely war of man against man. It is war of man against himself, monstrously corrupting the image of God in him. It is war against God and God's creation. All the justifications and rationalizations which have been used for war in the past are now unrealistic, irrelevant and irresponsible. The very heart of the Christian gospel is denied and betrayed by those who still justify or condone such evil."

"Today let the Church unequivocably renounce war and take some decisive action to break the terrible circle of armament and counter-armament in which the world is trapped. Then peace will cease to be a painful and frustrating dilemma. It will be a challenge to be met in faith. . . . But we believe that in response to faith, God will now, as in other times of man's sinning and despair, impart new light and power to his church and his people. The Church will then be a channel of grace and renewal for the world, and Christian citizenship will acquire a new meaning."

Thirty-three Friends were among the 213 delegates at the third national "Church Peace Mission" Conference at Evanston, Illinois, April 20-23. They were prominent in the discussions of the four sections and in framing a strong message to the churches. These paragraphs are in that message.

"The coming of the Kingdom is perpetual. Again and again freshness, novelty, power from beyond the world, break in by unexpected paths, bringing unexpected change. Those who cling to tradition and fear all novelty in God's relation with His world deny the creative activity of His Holy Spirit, and forget that what is now tradition was once innovation: that the real Christian is always a revolutionary, belongs to a new race, and has been given a new name and a new song."

—Evelyn Underhill

Friends in Asia and Australasia

By Herbert M. Hadley

Are Friends in Asia and Australasia ready for the formation of some kind of a regional arrangement for regular contacts and fellowship among them? The assumption of a positive answer to this question was, in part, the basis for undertaking a four-month's visit in this part of the world. It may not yet be the right time for a formal regional organization — like the American or European Sections of the Friends World Committee for Consultation—but it is clear that many recent developments are bringing Australasia into closer relationship with all of Asia.

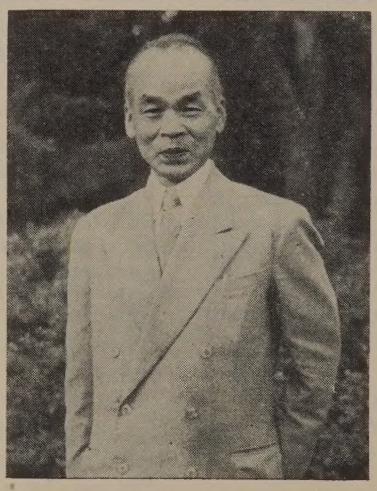
There has for twenty years been intermittent discussion of a proposed Pacific Rim Association of Friends. This discussion, however, has aroused more interest in the U.S.A. and England than in either Asia or Australasia. Distances across the Pacific Ocean are tremendous. Melbourne and Sydney in Australia are about the same distance from Tokyo as San Francisco—roughly 4,700 miles. In India, Friends told me that they had never felt themselves a part of a "Pacific Rim" grouping: the shores of India are not on the Pacific Ocean. And, at times, the Pacific Rim concept was made more confusing by putting African Friends together with Asian, Australasian and Pacific Coast North American Friends at a meeting in England or the U.S.A.; somehow, it was assumed, a Pacific Rim Association of Friends would arise out of this confusion.

Distances have to be traversed if Friends at the ends of these distances are to be in touch with each other. Travel requires both time and money, and the relatively small groups of Friends in Asia and Australasia have had a sense of helplessness about covering the geographical distances between them. Furthermore, among Australians and New Zealanders the pull at their heartstrings has been from Europe, and not from Asia or America.

But there is now observable interest, among Friends whom I have visited, in taking initial steps toward a fellowship of Friends in this part of the world. (I have visited two-thirds of the meetings in Australia and have not yet reached New Zealand.)

In India Friends see the new concept of a regional arrangement as applicable to them, and they want to be included as plans may be made. Japanese Friends recognize the fact that organizationally, at least, they are the strongest group of Friends in Asia; but with severe currency exchange restrictions and the obligations which they have assumed for service projects within Japan, they will want to move very carefully toward new financial commitments for a yearly meeting of 200 members. Japan Yearly Meeting is appointing a special committee to study the possibilities for regional contacts and to make recommendations; there is some pre-disposition toward contacts initially with other Friends in Asia.

The small international meetings in Hong Kong and Singapore are very happy to serve as "staging points" for the Quaker traffic between the larger Friends groups of the area; and they want to have the benefit of the contribution which travelling Friends can make if even short visits can be known and planned in advance. Members of these meetings are cooperating with the American Friends Service Committee representatives in arrangements for international youth seminars and work camps in Asia. A recently-formed Quaker worship and discussion group in Seoul, Korea, includes both Americans and Koreans, and they are reaching out especially for contacts with Japan.



Dr. Isao Ayusawa was one of many Japanese Friends who met with Herbert Hadley in Japan last March, as he visited in behalf of the Friends World Committee for Consultation. Dr. Ayusawa, with many other Friends, is on the faculty at International Christian University near Tokyo, where he is Professor of Labor Problems and International Relations.

What about relationships between Asia and Australasia? While I have been in this area a meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) has been held in Australia. The South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) has met in New Zealand. The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Casey, has visited Japan. The New Zealand Christian leader, Alan Brash, has travelled in Asia as Co-Secretary of the new East Asia Christian Council to which the national Christian councils of Australia and New Zealand belong. Eileen Bardard, Librarian at Friends School, Hobart (Tasmania, Australia), has just returned from extensive travel in India and visits to South East Asia.

The universities in Australia have considerable numbers of Asian students. In Adelaide the 300 Asians are about one-tenth of the university student group. Friends in the university towns have taken an active interest in the welfare of the Asian students.

Several Quaker women in Australia participate in local and national chapters of the Pan-Pacific Women's Congress, and national chapters of the Pan-Pacific Women's Congress, and they are looking ahead to the 1961 meeting of this Congress to be held in Canberra. They hope to arrange for special meetings with Miss Taki Fujita,

Japanese Friend who will be a member of the delegation from Japan.

During three weeks in Australia I have heard a great deal about increasing relationships with Asia. Such utterances come from intellectuals and from some political leaders. Among the common people, I am told, there is a consciousness of Asia in terms of fear: recollection of Japan's thrust in this direction during World War II, reminders that Communist expansion from China would threaten Australia, and vague hints that rapid population increases in Asian countries will result in overpowering of the white peoples in this part of the world. Still, a well-known trade union leader said the other day that he would not mind if he were considered an Asian. And there is serious interest in several quarters in revision of the "white Australia" immigration policy. The exemplary behavior of Asian students in Australia is one factor contributing to an acceptance of the idea that Asia is a neighbor and that good relationships with this close neighbor should be an Australian goal.

Australian Friends are exploring ways to help in the development of good relations with Asia. At their General Meeting in January there was a session for the consideration of "World Hunger." There quickly arose a concern to do something.

There was ready response to the suggestion that a plow developed for special conditions in South Australia and called the "stump-jump plow" should be given to a Japanese National Research Farm. The 450 pounds required for purchase of the plow (10 shillings or about $1.50 for each Quaker man, woman and child in Australia) has been collected, and the plow was presented at a ceremony late in March. The General Meeting Treasurer represented Friends, and the plow was received on behalf of the Japanese institution by a Japanese agricultural expert travelling in Australia. A Japanese Friend who is a specialist in grasslands and forage crops, and whose concern is for the promotion of dairy farming, is being informed about this gift.

—Canberra, Australia

Cuba Yearly Meeting Follows Cuba's Hardest Year

Gathered at Holguin on March 23-26, Friends were eagerly greeted by Cesar Ortiz, pastor at Holguin. Nancy Torres, who was welcomed from the Havana Meeting, brought the message the first evening, with Elohim Ajo preaching one evening and Juan Guzman giving the final devotional message.

During one devotional period Elohim Ajo read a paper entitled "The Truth About Our Work in Cuba." Many of the questions discussed coincided with the Five-Year plan which Juan Sierra had sent to the American Friends Board of Missions for consideration at their spring Board meetings. Both plans were approved in principle, with Friends beginning the work during the coming year, so that many difficulties might be overcome during the next five years.

Bocas Monthly Meeting was given permission to solicit funds for their new chapel from all monthly meetings. Needs of the schools at Puerto Padre and Gibara were considered. It is hoped that the Monthly Meeting at Havana may receive financial help from the American Friends Board of Missions toward the purchase of land on which to construct a building soon. Words of appreciation were to be sent to the Havana Meeting for the way in which they have organized.

Report of the Friends School at Holguin was read, with appreciation expressed for the work in all the schools. The minute passed by the Monthly Meeting at Banes when the school was taken over by the army, showed that it was a war measure and without consent of the school Director. The meeting approved the sentiment of the minute and the stand taken by Miguel A. Tamayo.

The letter written by Robert Lyon, Nancy Torres and Francisco Carbon to the Prime Minister last January was read, as were letters from Friends in the U.S. Maria Dolores Diaz read the report of the Cuban Friends Service Committee, which told of the help of the American Friends Service Committee, Yearly Meetings and Friends in the United States.

Among new officers named were Juan Guzman, Presiding Clerk, and Maulio Ajo, Recording Clerk.

TOWARD A LIVELY QUAKER COMMUNITY

This concludes Floyd Moore's article, begun in the May 4 issue. The writer, who is associate professor of religion at Guilford College, has also held pastorates at Science Hill, Spring and now Cedar Square Meeting in North Carolina, as well as Lynn, Mass. With his wife he served for two years at Ramallah, Jordan under the American Friends Board of Missions, and he has done relief work in Germany under the American Friends Service Committee.

We must become more clear and cogent, more winsome and persuasive, more constructive and unembarrassed in the proclamation of the Good News which we have discovered—the immediate experience of the Inward Christ in terms of the actual human situations in which we live. This involves an informed and relevant theology, just as it does a personal commitment so sincere and enthusiastic that its fruit is recognized in the life of the individual. We must reach out into our communities, drawing groups together as the nucleus of new meetings.

We need to learn how to express ourselves with vitality in every medium of communication. We need to realize the potential, creative talents of Young Friends in a lively literature of Quakerism — history, essays, journalism, poetry, and drama; vocal and instrumental music; manual arts and crafts. We need the liberation of the spirit and the revelation of the soul's search and discovery in all the media of man's creative expression and response.

We need the realized community that comes from actual acceptance and response within the meeting.

We need the bond of concern and unity which comes from frequent correspondence and intervisitation with Friends throughout our own country and the world. There are Centers in countries which do not have a monthly meeting, such as Austria and Pakistan. Through

(Continued on next page)

the Friends World Committee, world and regional conferences, Wider Quaker Fellowship and Young Friends we are one family throughout the world.

In our social witness we need to harness to our insight and basic motivation our willingness to implement it by personal and corporate commitment to our testimonies of positive, constructive human relations in regard to sex, race, and nationality. In our dealings with power, whether governmental or private, we must see what our responsibility is in the social revolution of the world, particularly in relation to the rise of Asia and Africa—and also in our appraisal of the basic questions of economics in our lives as Friends. This would indicate the possibility of new answers by Friends to the questions of property, capital, ownership, labor and management, and the relation of private and public responsibility and cooperation to these areas.

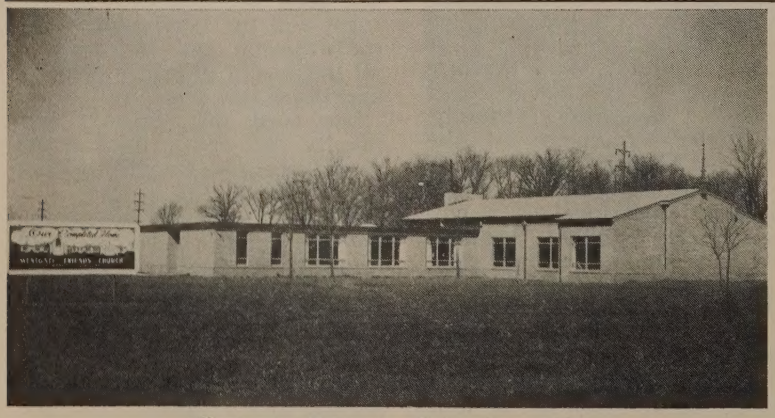
We must see our task in its relationship with and responsibility to secularism, and also to the world religions. There may be some who think that our membership in a small monthly meeting cuts us off from other Friends, from other Christians, from other Americans, from other people! We can be and often are exclusive. But we do not have to be. We can be effective members of a small, local, worshipping community and at the same time relate ourselves consciously, through prayer and reflection, to all Friends everywhere, regardless of their differences or peculiarities. We can feel close in our historic association with all Protestants. We can find those areas in which Quakerism has bridges of understanding with Catholic, Jew and Moslem; with Buddhist and Hindu; with agnostic, atheist and skeptic. Learning how to live effectively and constructively with our fellow men means that we neither stand in judgment over them nor condone or approve their practices. It means that we are able to go beyond all abstractions into the concrete experience of living in the spirit of love with all men.

Friends Laboratory School

Friends Laboratory School — providing opportunity for Christian education workers to learn teaching skills through study, observation and practice — is a new venture for Friends of Western, Indiana and Wilmington Yearly Meetings, in cooperation with the Five Years Meeting's Board on Christian Education. Scheduled July 26-31 on the Earlham College Campus, Richmond, Indiana. it offers a distinctive type of leadership education in which the counseling teacher, student teachers, children and parents work together in achieving Christian growth for each person.

Skilled, professional teachers serving as leaders include: Mrs. Florence Lull for Kindergarten group; Mrs. Grace Storms Tower, for Primary; Miss Florence Martin, Juniors; and Mrs. Louise Griffiths for Junior High; and Russell E. Rees, Administration. Charles F. Thomas will be the morning worship leader. Olaf Hanson is director.

Total cost is $35, which includes meals and lodging. Of this amount, $12.50 is due as the registration fee. Registrations, which will be closed June 1st, may be sent to: Maxine Hampton, 531 National Road West, Richmond, Indiana.



Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio

Westgate Friends Meeting

On March 15th, 1959, Highland Avenue Friends of Columbus, Ohio, held their first meeting in the new educational unit which they have constructed at the southwest corner of the city at 3750 Sullivant Avenue. By action of the Monthly Meeting, the name was changed to Westgate Friends.

The church site is located on a lot of six acres, costing $27,500. This amount was completely paid before we began the unit. The educational unit has cost us $126,000, an amount we are now repaying.

Our neighbors are very numerous and reside in new homes. East of us is the International Harvester Company's new plant, beautifully landscaped; and to the rear are the remains of a virgin forest. Along Sullivant Avenue to the south are the Westgate Manor Apartments, housing nearly 400 families. The old Sullivant Airport has been sold, will be dismantled, and new homes will cover that 400-acre plot. So we have the possibility of many new members, and the pastor, Leonard Wines, and others are inviting these people to come worship with us.

Average attendance rose from 178 in March, 1958, to 306 in March, 1959. Attendance at evening services has also increased. Income has moved along with the new project in a most satisfactory manner. The new building—of cement block and Norman tan brick construction—contains an assembly hall with a capacity of 300, and 14 class rooms. It is hoped in the future to add a sanctuary, which will lie to the west of the present unit.

Westgate Friends feel they can say with Samuel—"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

—Harry H. Clark

Leonard E. and Edith Wines served the American Friends Board of Missions in Kenya Colony, East Africa, for six years, before which they had served Meetings at Richland; Legrande and New Providence, Iowa, and Friendswood, Tex.

A New Chance for Girls at Lugulu in Africa

An exciting thing is happening at Lugulu, in the north area of Kenya Colony. A boarding school for girls—the first in this area—has been newly opened there by Friends, with the backing of the Kenya Government. An Intermediate School, it is comprised of grades fifth through eighth.

When school opened, beds had not arrived, so the forty boarders and their housemother slept on the dormitory floor for two nights. Kitchen facilities were not complete, so for several weeks the students cooked their meals over an open fire in a mud shack, resting the big cooking pot on three stones. They gathered firewood and carried water from the nearest spring in five-gallon cans skillfully poised on their heads.

Despite many inconveniences, the morale of the new school is high. The girls are proud to be the first pupils of the Lugulu Girls Boarding School.

The parents of the pupils are no less jubilant. The people of this north area have been pleading for years for a school beyond the primary level for girls. Among the Bukusu tribe living around Lugulu there are eleven Friends monthly meetings which have taken the lead in this request. In previous years these people watched the progress of the Girls Boarding School at Kaimosi, saw the graduates of that Intermediate School going out to be trained as teachers and nurses, and becoming superior homemakers and mothers. Astutely, they realized that their own tribe would not advance unless they could secure for their women, education beyond the bare rudiments. Many delegations have gone to Kaimosi to urge the Mission to open a boarding school for girls in their area. Meanwhile other delegations have gone to officials of the Education Department of the Kenya Government also asking aid for such a school.

Finally the Education Department gave its approval, provided that the people of the area would raise the funds for whatever construction work was necessary to convert the basic school at Lugulu into a boarding school; and provided that Friends Africa Mission would find a qualified European woman to serve as principal, her salary to be paid from government funds. Friends Africa Mission added its efforts to those of the people.

When the drive for funds began, it met all sorts of obstacles. No cash could be collected until the harvest was in; then when the controlled market opened, the price of corn fell to about half the former price. To make matters worse, an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease among the cattle forced the government to quarantine the whole district, so no one could sell cattle. It seemed that every means of income had dried up at the source.

In 1958, it was decided to open the school as a day school only, pending better times, but to accept as many Fifth Grade girls as lived within walking distance. Benjamin Wegesa, a former teacher at Friends Bible Institute, consented to be Acting Principal until a woman principal could be found. His wife opened a closs in Home Economics for Fifth Grade girls.

But hope for the boarding school did not wane. In the summer of 1958 a gift of 300 shillings (about $43) came from the district's Tribal Council. This, together with a moderate amount for construction from the Education Department of Friends Africa Mission, was enough to purchase materials for converting an old building on the school compound into a dormitory. With no money to hire labor, a workcamp was organized among teachers and students from the Men's Training Center at Kaimosi and the Friends Secondary School at Kamusinga. Directed by Robert Mills of the Industrial Department of the Mission, workcampers completed a very satisfactory dormitory for forty girls.

In the fall of 1958 an unexpected grant of $224 came from the Kenya Government for more boarding facilities. A kitchen would have to be built, furnishings bought, boarding students enrolled. Time was short, but courage high, and the boarding school opened January 12, 1959.

This month, Estelle Hollinshead arrives from England to become principal, appointed by the American Friends Board of Missions. She has served for twenty years in missionary work in Africa. From 1956-58 she served acceptably as teacher in the Kamusinga Friends Secondary School. To this pioneer school at Lugulu she brings not only excellent professional qualifications but a dedicated Christian spirit.

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control." Galatians 5:22-23.

Literature in Review

Prayer Is the Secret, by Reginald E. O. White, Harper Bros., $2.75.

This book could serve equally well for study or inspirational reading. It's thesis is that prayer was the vital life of the New Testament church. "Their's was vital Christianity, and prayer was its secret." The thesis is effectively upheld by studies of the manner in which prayer confirmed the reality of faith, heightened mental and moral capacities, and gave a sense of genuine personal victory in conflict, "an energetic faith coupled with the moral impetus and and spiritual strength to execute its wisdom is kindled in the Church that really seeks her Lord in prayer." Prayer produced liberty, authority and effectiveness which in turn gave energy and serenity to all that these early Christians did. They found prayer to be a secret of material sufficiency, not in the sense of always being provided with abundance, but in the combined experience of having prayer alter outward circumstance, or change their inward disposition toward the outward. Such prayer is based on faith in God as Maker and Ruler of all things.

This is seen by the author as fitting with the newest understanding of physics. Prayer was a secret of physical recovery from illness and other difficulties, but the Apostolic Church did not assume universal or automatic disappearance of illness.

The book is impressive. The approach and spirit of the author is fully Christian. One has the feeling that he is opening the scriptures to speak to contemporary Christians its remarkably modern insights into prayer.

It is a companion book to an earlier one by the author based on the Gospels and entitled "They Teach Us to Pray." Reginald White is a pastor and a lecturer in Greek New Testament in the Scottish Baptist Theological College.

—Charles F. Thomas

The Mind and Faith of A. Powell Davies, by Wm. O. Douglas, Doubleday, $4.50.

Supreme Court Wm. O. Douglas has selected what he considers the finest, most representative of the writings and messages of A. Powell Davies, Unitarian minister of Washington, D.C., who admitted that he was "an unrepentant liberal."

If one is ashamed that a superficial book on "Winning Friends and Influencing People" was sold to millions who "want to know how to glitter, how to be glib, how to be a sow's ear and look like a silk purse", this is a book to read. And if one likes to have his thinking challenged, to see some of the implications of trends in our country, or to listen to a powerful speaker lash out at sin, evil and injustice in many forms, or to watch a skilled counsellor seek to bring people into a right relationship to God and to themselves, then these writings of A. Powell Davies are welcome challenges for him.

—Milton H. Hadley

SELF-PITY'S HOUSE

Self-Pity's house is mirror-lined
And there he dwells alone,
Agog with gloomy glee to find
Each woe he sees, his own!

—Vida R. Pribbenow

WAITING

How unexpectedly the hand of pain
Can write a change of program for the days
And render instant knowledge it were vain
To utter protest of such altered ways . . .
When medication has instilled its balm
The nurses, with assurance all is well,
Whisk cart and patient off without a qualm;
While in the waiting-room (that peopled cell
Where heavy hearts in humble silence pray
That God will guide the surgeon's careful hand;
That He give peace; each faithless fear allay;
And quell the fretful wish to understand)
How slow the time! **How much to contemplate**
When one can only fold his hands and wait!

—Vida R. Pribbenow

MODERN ULYSSES

Man sails
With growing fear
Between the Scylla of bombs
And Charybdis of dictator's
Bondage.

—Lucia Trent

GIFT FROM A FRIEND

I open your book and wonder rushes.
I see life clear and whole.
I hear a thousand woodland thrushes
Singing to my soul.

—Lucia Trent

THOUGHTS ON A BATTLE GROUND

Here the final battle was grimly fought.
At twenty lives per foot this ground was bought.
When will the way of the Nazarene prevail,
The way of peace and trust that cannot fail?

—Lucia Trent

Lucia Trent is a poet of national distinction. Vida R. Pribbenow is author of a volume of poetry and one of the finest of modern Friends poets.

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

YOUNG FRIENDS Ener Escalon and Miguel E. Tamayo were appointed as Cuban delegates to the 1959 Young Friends Conference to be held in Junction City, Kansas, next August 22-29, according to action of Cuba Yearly Meeting's executive committee in session April 11, in Holguin.

* * *

JOSEPH D. VLASKAMP will come to the Wilmington, Ohio, Meeting as the new minister of Religious Education, about August 1st. A graduate of Hartford Seminary and a recorded minister, Joseph Vlaskamp grew up with Muncie, Indiana, Friends, formerly worked at First Friends Meeting, Indianapolis, and more recently has been in Milwaukee, where he is now serving the North Shore Congregational Church.

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COSTA RICAN FRIENDS, of whom there are 16 families, and 77 individuals, established themselves in Costa Rica for religious reasons. Many of them from the United States, they went to Costa Rica because it was against their conscience to continue living where their taxes were used for war purposes and where it seemed impossible to educate their children according to the principles of Friends. They have a small school where Friends beliefs are paramount. Most of them raise cattle; others farm. Contacts of the Friends at Monteverde de Puntarenas. with the cities, are difficult because of poor roads and the complications of the rainy season.

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LEWIS M. HOSKINS, former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will join the Earlham College faculty in Richmond, Indiana next September, as professor of history. A graduate of Pacific College (now George Fox) Newberg, Oregon, he holds a master's degree from Haverford College and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has taught at Friends University, the University of Michigan, Pacific College, where he was dean of the faculty, National Fuh Tan University and St. Johns University, both in Shanghai.

From 1945 to 1948 Lewis Hoskins was a member of the Friends Ambulance Unit in China, working in both Nationalist and Communist China. He served the American Friends Service Committee as secretary of the Oregon Regional office and as national personnel secretary before becoming executive secretary. He is a member of the Newberg, Oregon, Meeting. With his wife, the former Lois Roberts, he has three daughters and a son.

* * *

GEORGE A. SCHERER, administrative secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions, was among Friends who gathered in Yellow Springs, Ohio on April 30th to meet with Tom Mboya, General Secretary of the Kenya (East Africa) Federation of Labor. A leading African active in the political problems facing that great continent, he recently was a delegate to the All African Peoples Conference in Africa, and though trained in the Catholic schools of that area, is familiar with the work of Friends in Kenya.

* * *

MARJORIE EDWARDS, Friend of Swarthmore, Pa., has recently been named the new curator of the Swarthmore College Peace Collection, succeeding Mary Cary, who retires in July. A graduate of Swarthmore College in 1938, Marjorie Edwards is the wife of Earle Edwards, Associate Finance Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. She and her husband have studied in England on a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and served two years on the staff of the Scattergood Hostel in Iowa when it helped in resettlement of European refugees, under the American Friends Service Committee. Since 1953 Marjorie Edwards has been secretary of the Swarthmore Monthly Meeting. The Edwardses have four children.

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THE "GOD AND COUNTRY Award," one of Boy Scouting's highest awards, was presented on April 19th during the morning worship at Alamitos Friends Church to five of their young men: Stephen Turner, Gary Holmquist, Kenneth Stichter, Paul Whitson and Jerry Cade, all of the Alamitos, Calif. Meeting.

* * *

ROBERT C. TABER, Philadelphia Friend and Director of the Division of Pupil Personnel and Counseling of the Philadelphia School District, recently testified in Congress on bills to prevent and control juvenile delinquency. Having been chairman of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth of Pennsylvania, he knew whereof he spoke in saying that Congress had "not yet taken juvenile delinquency seriously, although the need for federal leadership and funds has been clearly demonstrated."

* * *

NEW INSIGHTS into the needs of youth and the way which our churches can meet them will be eagerly sought this year by our Christian youth work planners. A series of Retreats for youth leaders will be held over a 45-state area, beginning next November in Maine and concluding in March, 1960, in New Mexico. Conducted by 16 leadership teams, Wayne Carter, Youth Work Secretary for the Five Years Meeting, will be a member of one team for three of the Retreats.

* * *

RUTH HAYS SMITH is the newly-appointed Acting Director of Studies at Pendle Hill for 1959-60. Now in residence as a Pendle Hill Fellow, she is a native Kansan, having received her A.B. from the College of Emporia, Kansas, and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She has taught at the Negro schools of Barber Memorial College, Anniston, Alabama, and Spelman College, in Atlanta. The author of "White Man's Burden," she also assisted Robert Ballou on "The Bible of the World" and later edited "The Tree of Life," a selection from the literature of the world's religions, for young people. From 1954 to 1958 she taught at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont.

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THE HERBERT HOOVER Library-Museum, soon to be constructed at Hoover Park in West Branch, Iowa, on the 28-acre tract, the site of the small 2-room cottage which was the birthplace of the 31st President, will house "the many papers, metal documents, books and memorabilia collected by Herbert Hoover over the years." The war and peace documents gathered since World War I will remain at the War and

Peace Library at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. In a special place of honor at the Library will be the chair and desk which the ex-President occupied at the White House; and included will be many of the countless honors and awards received during his years of public service. Made possible by the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, a recipient rather than a disbursing group, the $175,000 structure will have a unique audio system, by which visitors to individual displays will hear Herbert Hoover's own words in a brief explanation of each display. Completion of the building is due November 1st.

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THE SOUTH SUBURBAN Friends Meeting in Park Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, has been recognized as an independent Friends group, according to announcement from the Friends World Committee for Consultation. At present they have no affiliation with any Yearly Meeting.

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THE RT. HONORABLE Philip Noel-Baker is now touring the United States as part of the Peace Education Program of the A. F. S. C. A member of Parliament and one of Britain's leading authorities on disarmament, he stresses the need for a comprehensive disarmament agreement. When speaking in Washington he met with members of the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committees, and it is reported that Congressman Chet Holifield, Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Subcommittee on Radiation, after hearing Philip Noel-Baker, has renewed his efforts to inform the public of the distastrous effects of a nuclear war.

* * *

"A SEARCH FOR ALTERNATIVES to Violence" will be the subject of a College Institute of International Relations planned for June 4-12, at Camp Menchmill, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Faculty for the institute, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Friends Service Committee, includes Albert Bigelow, skipper of the "Golden Rule," Hugh Hester, retired Brigadier General of the U.S. Army; Eric Rheinhardt, psychiatrist at Embreeville State Hospital, Pa.; and A. K. Mitra, First Secretary of the Mission of India to the United Nations. Director is Elizabeth Jallie, College Sec'y. of the A. F. S. C.

For further information write Elsa Bailey, A. F. S. C., 20 So. 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Cost $35.

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FROM "DOWN UNDER" came the last communication from Herbert Hadley, General Secretary of the Friends World Committee. At Perth, Australia, he had met with that Meeting's elders and overseers and visited Robert and Dorothy Atkinson. He spoke at the University and before school groups in Adelaide. Earlier, in Hong Kong, he visited with Joe and Erika Whitney, Friends who are teachers at St. Marks School there.

In Japan Herbert Hadley met with numerous Friends. His guide was Kumiko Fukai; he was with Esther Rhoades and Howard and May Taylor, as well as Tane Takehashi (who had been secretary to Elizabeth Vining.) Overnight was spent in the home of Ryumei Yamano and family at Mito, where Yamano is principal of the Girls' School, and many Friends met him at Bad Pyrmont, Germany last fall.

The Izu Peninsula had been visited. Here the American Friends Service Committee work camp is helping toward recovery of this area, hard-hit by a typhoon last Sept.

In Tokyo at the Red Cross Hospital he met several of the "Hiroshima maidens," along with a number of young children hospitalized because of radiation sickness. Herbert Hadley spent one evening with Martin and Joyce Hirabayashi and sons, former members of Florida Avenue Meeting, Washington, D. C. He received a genuine welcome from Yukio Irie, Friend and professor at Tokyo University, who has studied at Pendle Hill and attended Five Years Meeting sessions in 1955.

* * *

"FRIENDS OF THE ATLANTA Center" are a group of Quakers organizing to offer moral and financial backing to the new Friends Center in Atlanta, Georgia — a proposed meetinghouse with facilities for community-centered activities.

Quakers in Atlanta, faced with an almost overwhelming problem of complex racial and religious loyalties, feel led to ask the help of concerned people the nation over, in making an effective witness to "that of God in every man" in this crucial location. The $70,000 goal includes $50,000 to cover the purchase of a suitably-located house and $20,000 to initiate a two-year program. Leaders envision a center serviceable to the nine colleges and universities (including the 300 foreign students in Atlanta), civic and religious groups and facilities for informal discussion, dramatic and art groups, all of which combine to make Atlanta a virtual laboratory of human relations. Contributions should be sent to the Atlanta Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

"Atlanta is an oasis of hope and promise in the deep South. The new Friends Center will strengthen all forces working for justice and understanding in Friendly ways."

* * *

"EXPERIMENT IN UNDERSTANDING" is the account of the visit to the U.S. of three Russian young men last summer. The story is told by the five young American Friends who accompanied them, Robert Osborn, Wilmer and Rebecca Stratton, Richard Taylor and Paul Lacey, editor of the booklet.

Actually it is a report of the project of the East-West Contacts Committee of the Young Friends Committee of North America. As a follow-up, this committee is sending a return delegation of four young Friends who will tour the Soviet Union this summer. They hope to travel with a group of Russian young people, in the manner of last summer's tour, for the purpose of exploring in depth our differences and mutual concerns.

Copies may be secured from Michael Ingerman, 2415 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. for 25c each; discount on quantity orders.

Friendly Fellowship

West Lafayette, Ind. — Thorntown Quarterly Meeting, in session at Farmers Institute Church near Lafayette, Ind. on Sunday, April 19th heard messages from Keith Kirk, minister of the Carmel Meeting. "Concentration in Retrospect" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Winnifred Smith, who told of her experiences in a Japanese concentration camp during World War II.

* * *

Lynn, Mass. — Family Night was observed by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of Lynn Meeting on April 26th, when Robert Lyon gave an illuminating talk on his recent visit to Cuba, illustrating with slides. He said that Friends and other denominations united with local organizations in rebuilding homes and giving relief in devastated areas. Robert Lyon traveled from the eastern end of Cuba to Havana

and was well received by Friends and those in high offices of the island.

* * *

High Point, North Carolina — Cedar Square Meeting, near High Point, has sponsored a variety of activities recently. These included a service honoring all public school teachers in the Meeting; a dinner honoring the Guilford College A Cappella Choir, which gave a concert of sacred music later, and a stewardship project in which many families are earning funds for an addition to the educational facilities of the Meeting. Interesting talks were given by two Guilford College young Friends, Gertrude Morrow (a member of the Jamaican work camp) on Quaker Lake Sunday, and Miriam Almaguer (of Cuba and Miami) who spoke on Christian Higher Education Sunday. A dedication service for parents and very young children and a week of special services led by Victor Murchison of Winston-Salem, were added to much activity by the men's and women's groups.

* * *

Alamitos, Calif. — An inspiring time of planning and fellowship at Forest Home was attended by forty officers and leaders of the Alamitos Friends Church on April 17-18. Purpose of the retreat was to acquaint new leaders of their responsibilities and to set goals for the coming year. Theme for this gathering, "Redeeming the Time," was considered by the pastor in the devotional talk he gave to Friends. Late in April a dinner was held at Knott's Berry Farm, at $25 per couple, for the purpose of raising money to complete the John Nelson Memorial Scout Building at Alamitos. This church sponsors two Scout troops and one Explorer Post. Between April 1953 and April 1959, Alamitos Friends' membership increased from 286 to 935 persons.

* * *

Earlham, Iowa — Earlham Young Friends gathered on Easter morning for a sunrise service, in which much interest was shown and attendance was good. At morning worship a family of four was welcomed as new members, with several others having joined previously.

Roy and Irene Anker observed their 50th wedding anniversary at Earlham on March 22. Over 300 friends and relatives came to greet them at open house; and thirty-three members of the family had attended church together that morning.

A most enjoyable occasion recently was a church family birthday supper which included a bountiful meal and a program centered around the months of the year. Three new walnut pulpit chairs have been added to the platform, all given as memorials to former members. . . . Several Earlham men attended the Quaker Men's banquet at Indianola on March 17, and eight women attended the Missionary Conference at Oskaloosa, April 8.

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Winston-Salem, N. C. — Work on the new building for Winston-Salem Friends is proceeding rapidly, according to reports. Meeting members are praised for their regularity in weekly and monthly donations to the Building Fund. They "expect to have air conditioning for the main meeting room by the time hot weather reaches" them!

* * *

Washington, D. C. — The Friends Meeting of Washington and the American Friends Service Committee were among sponsors of a conference, held April 5th, at which Dr. Henry Hitt Crane was a principal speaker. He gave addresses on "The Individual's Responsibility for World Peace" and on "Pathways to Peace." Philip Noel-Baker, British expert on disarmament, also spoke.

* * *

Marion, Indiana—Members of the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel are holding several sessions to study the proposed "Handbook for Elders," which may later be adopted by Indiana Yearly Meeting. Four couples from this meeting attended the Yokefellow Conference held in early April at Richmond, Indiana. The work of the Marion U.S.F.W., six boxes were recently picked up by the American Friends Service Committee truck from Dayton, Ohio. They contained 27 large comforts, 26 baby comforts, 2 lap robes, baby clothing and other items.

* * *

West Newton, Ind.—Valley Mills Meeting will have an interim pastor during April and May, Dr. Walter Sikes of Christian Theological Seminary, with the exception of two Sundays when John Haramy, Indianapolis Friend and business man, will bring the message. A district gathering of Junior High Young Friends on April 26 saw pictures and discussed the coming camping season at Quaker Haven, at First Friends in Indianapolis.

Oskaloosa, Iowa—Friends of this Meeting boosted their Yearly Meeting's fund for the establishment of a new Meeting at Fairfield, Iowa, by a special Easter offering which amounted to $307. Plans for this summer's Daily Vacation Bible School are well under way. Several staff members journeyed to Knoxville on April 9 to attend a training session, this year's theme being "God and His World."

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Unadilla, N. Y.—The Peace Commission of the Unadilla Meeting is circulating a packet of letters among members and friends, the purpose being to help individual Friends write their own letters to President Eisenhower urging his support of the Geneva Conference meeting to make an international agreement stopping nuclear testing.

* * *

New Providence, Iowa — This Meeting is holding regularly a Training Class for those in grades 6-8 with the concern of "Learning About Our Church."

* * *

Evanston, Illinois—Friends of this Meeting decided to identify themselves again with the "hungry of the world" by serving a "meager meal" at their fellowship dinner in April. So while letting themselves feel a few hunger pangs for one afternoon, Friends were invited to help send some of this country's surplus food to those who never have enough to eat. (One ton of surplus food is sent overseas for $10.00.)

* * *

Arcadia, Calif. — Arcadia Young Friends, high school and college age, recently enjoyed a fellowship dinner in Chinatown. Speaker at the meeting of the Josephine Still Circle was Joy Ridderhof, superintendent of Gospel Recordings—which has recorded messages and music in hundreds of languages and dialects and taken them to remote areas of the world where people now hear the Christian story in their own tongue.

SYMPOSIUM ON NARCOTICS

A Symposium on Narcotic Addiction will take place at the New York Friends Center, 114 E. 20th St., May 19, 8:15 p.m. To explore ways in which this grave problem can be met more effectively, this Symposium is sponsored by the New York Friends Center Committee on Social Rehabilitation and the Prison Com-

mittee of the Friends of New York Yearly Meeting.

Speakers include the Hon. Anna M. Kross, New York City Commissioner of Correction; Dr. Herbert Berger, consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service; Rev. Norman Eddy of East Harlem Parish Church, and other specialists in medicine, psychiatry and anthropology. Considered will be treatment of patients in correctional institutions, psychiatric problems arising from the use of narcotics, and private work being done on this problem.

Report From Wyandotte

The World Day of Prayer service in February was held this year at the Friends Meeting. All the Churches of Wyandotte, Oklahoma, and surrounding area participated, with a filmstrip of the work of the United Church Women around the world being shown. Following school that day a Children's Service was held with the literacy filmstrip "Village Reborn" being used.

Earlier the Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout troops at the Indian School celebrated their first birthday—Brownies told of their activities; Intermediates presented a flag ceremony; and one girl read a history of the troop.

For Girl Scout Week in March it was possible to obtain complete uniforms for all in our troop, excepting one girl. On Girl Scout Sunday these were worn to church with great pride, when all the ministers mentioned the Scout celebration. During the week all three Wyandotte troops—the two at the Indian School and mine in town—sold Girl Scout cookies. A new experience for all these girls, it was a profitable one in learning as well as in earning.

—Joan Wattles

BIRTHS

Newby — To Lester and Louise Newby, of New London, Indiana, on Feb. 28, a daughter, Sally Ann.

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Rothe — To Horst and Ingeborg Rothe at Tambach, Kenya Colony, East Africa, on April 5, a son, Ralph.

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BY ADOPTION

Flintermann—To Peter and Camilla Hewson Flintermann of Oxford, Ohio, on April 14, a daughter, Carroll Anne, born March 8, 1959.

MARRIAGES

McKibben-Ashcraft — Nancy Ann Ashcraft to Ronald McKibben, at New London Friends Church, Rev. Zeus McKibben officiating.

Walker - Kenworthy — Lawanna Jeanne Kenworthy to William E. Walker, on December 24, Main Street Methodist Church, Kokomo, Indiana, Rev. Lowell Townsend officiating.

DEATHS

Day — Sydna Compton, of Earlham, Iowa, on April 14, following a prolonged illness, age 84. Born near Earlham on August 15, 1874, she had been a member of the Earlham Meeting since 1905, and was active in the fellowship and service of the church as long as her health allowed. She was married to Dr. E. S. Day in 1901, and their home was established in Earlham, where he practiced until his death in 1935. Two children were born to them, a son who died in infancy, and a daughter, Gladys Schuler, who, with her son, James Schuler, survives.

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Gibson—Pearl Alice Hole Gibson, in Earlham, Iowa, following a stroke, on March 12, age 81. Pearl Alice Bundy, daughter of David and Josephine Bundy, was born near Greenfield, Indiana, on November 11, 1877. A birthright Friend, she was active in the work of the church during her entire life. In 1920 she was married to Edward L. Hole, and most of their married life was spent in Kansas City, Mo., and Friendswood, Texas. She moved to Earlham following Edward Hole's death in 1947. On June 17, 1949, she was married to T. A. Gibson of Kalispel, Montana. Surviving is an adopted daughter, Patalea Hole, of Earlham, Iowa.

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Kenworthy—Paul W. Kenworthy, on March 23, at his home in New London, Ind., age 56. The son of Earl and Lucretia Kenworthy, he was a birthright member of the New London Church. He graduated from New London High School and on September 19, 1923 was married to Nina Mae Gordon. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother; three children, James Kenworthy of Kokomo, Ind., Mrs. Alberta Steiner of West Middleton, Ind., and Mrs. Jeanne Walker of Russiaville, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Wyant of Kokomo, Ind.; a brother, Clarence, also of Kokomo, and eight grandchildren.

* * *

Wasson—Elmer Wasson, member of Irvington Friends Meeting, Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 24, age 77. Born June 13, 1881 near Carmel, Ind., he attended Westfield High School, graduating in 1902. He later went to Business College and became a bookkeeper and cashier for a Cicero, Indiana firm. In August, 1905, he married Elizabeth Phelps, and they were the parents of two daughters and two sons. Living in Arcadia until 1909, they then moved to Indianapolis. He became a member of Westfield Friends in 1903, later transferring his membership to First Friends, Indianapolis. He became a charter member of the Irvington Meeting, organized in 1956.

A man of many talents, he was always thoughtful of others in both his social and business life. While associated with the Balke Lumber Co. he developed a keen interest in woods, sampled many of them in book form so that others could know them as he did. His last position was with Stewart-Carey Glass Co., from which he retired in 1953. Active in many social and civic organizations, following his retirement he had his own Hobby Shop, where he spent many hours creating much for the happiness of others. Always close to his family, their welfare was his great concern, as was the welfare of his fellowman.

* * *

Williamson — Irene Norton Williamson, in Earlham, Iowa, on Feb. 16, following a month's illness, age 58. Born in Marshall County, Iowa, Dec. 7, 1903, she came to Earlham to teach and on December 24, 1927, was married to J. Stanley Williamson. She soon became a loyal Friend, serving in many capacities in the church, contributing much as a Sunday School teacher and worker in the women's groups. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John and Jim, of Earlham, Iowa.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thorwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California — First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Charles Cox, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

The American Friend Local Meeting Directory is open to all Friends Meetings. The cost is low, just 10c per line per issue. Meetings wishing to be included in the Directory may send desired copy to The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.CA., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. 145 First Ave. Inf. Sara Belle George, C.L. 2-2333.

Gainesville, Florida—116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship and First-day school at 10 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E., Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.; Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 am., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, Ph. 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets: Church School, 9:15; Morning Worship, 10:30. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope,

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KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence Mass. — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel: Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winona. Phone TE 4-9138 evenings.

Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:
11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
265 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing
3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn. — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn.—Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, W. Waddy Oursler Jr., 4495 Tall Trees Drive, MU 3-3813.

Nashville, Tenn. — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kennet Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phon LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends al ways welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friend Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Mel rose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

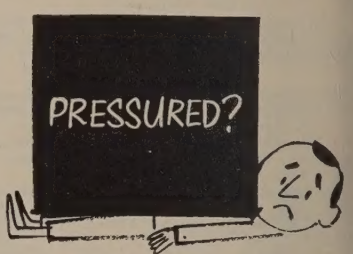
Washington, District of Columbia—Friend Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave. N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House 2426 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in the Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.



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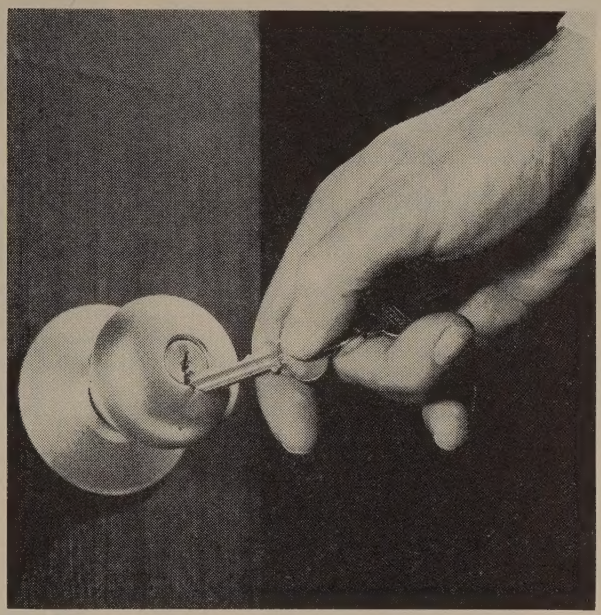

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—Bishop Fred P. Corson

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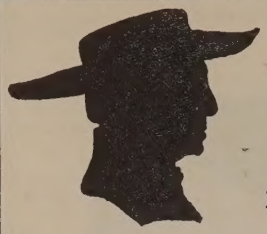

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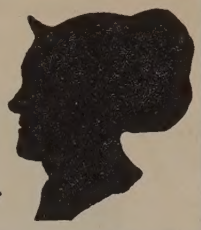

Susan B. Anthony

"A new junior high school in Minneapolis has been named for Susan B. Anthony, temperance and anti-slavery advocate and tireless and able leader in the woman's suffrage movement." So reads an item in a national paper, and thus one of the pioneer women of 19th century Friends is honored again.

Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Jane Addams form a great triumvirate of Friends women who were leaders for women's rights. It is hard to picture the handicaps which women were under a century ago. They could not inherit the family estate in most states; their own earnings were not their own; their children belonged to the husband's family in case he died. Women had no voice in public affairs, especially in the business meetings of most denominations, and many men still accepted the old idea that "a woman has no more soul than a goose."

"When a woman ventured to step outside her own small circle, or to question the wisdom of the omniscient male, she was sharply reminded that she was an inferior creature and must stay within the sphere for which the Lord had designed her.

"Even Susan B. Anthony, one of America's outstanding reformers of either sex, when she tried to speak to a motion at the convention of the New York Temperance Society at Albany in 1852, was told that she and other ladies had been invited 'not to speak but to listen and learn.' Of sterner stuff than most, Miss Anthony promptly led the women delegates out of the hall and held a public meeting in a Presbyterian church, while the men, in a great flurry of indignation, changed the name of their organization to the Men's New York State Temperance Society. A few months later Miss Anthony organized the Women's State Temperance Society, with herself as secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton as president. A year later, despite the protests of Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, men were admitted to membership. They promptly elected themselves to all the important offices, and within two years the organization was defunct." (Herbert Asbury, **The Great Illusion**, 66-67)

We believe that Susan B. Anthony, school teacher, reformer, statesman, and Friend, deserves the honor of having a school named for her.

—Milton H. Hadley

"God orders all things with gentleness, and His way is to plant religion in the mind by argument and in the heart by grace. To try to plant it in mind or heart by force and threat is to plant not religion but fear."

—Pascal: Pensees

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